MIDDLEBURY
Campus

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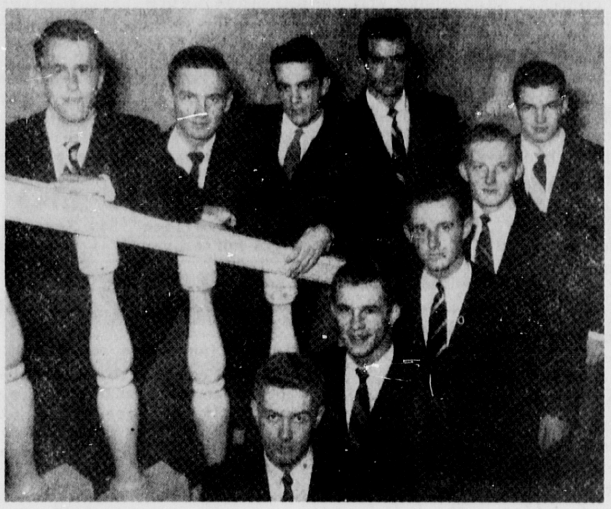
Bowker, Brown, Guarnaccia Set For Curriculum Talk

Professor John G. Bowker, chairman of the mathematics department, Associate Professor Richard L. Brown, English, and Associate Professor Samuel Guarnaccia, Spanish and Italian, will meet tomorrow evening, Friday, January 18, at 7:30 P.M. in the Hepburn Recreation room to discuss "Strengthening Middlebury's Curriculum." The informal talk is the second in a series of Student Educational Policy Committee programs designed to stimulate student discussion on important college issues. The first panel attended by over 250 students was a discussion by Professors R. Cook, A. Healy, and B. Wissler, on "Who and How to Educate."

Naturally the panel speakers will be allowed complete freedom in their discussion of this important topic. However, the S.E.P.C. has made five suggestions to the speakers, noting that those points might be touched upon in the discussion. These points included:

1. A consideration of the present college curriculum, noting what courses need to be added and which ones have become obsolete.
2. The value of a General Education, required course, program.
3. Tentative suggestions from the Faculty Educational Policy Committee.
4. Considerations concerning the reduction of the number of courses students are required to take each semester.
5. The possibility of greater coordination and cooperation among various fields of study, with particular reference to the establishment of certain general requirements for general comprehensive examinations.

Meddiebempsters



The Meddiebemsters from Bowdoin College who will sing at the intermission at the 1952 Carnival Ball.

'52 Carnival Event Schedule Released

The schedule of events for the 1952 Winter Carnival was announced this week by co-chairmen Jack Sacher '52 and Barbara A. Becker '52.

Classes will end 12:30 p.m., Thursday, February 21. At 2:30 that afternoon the ski events will start with the Women's Downhill at the Snow Bowl. At 7:00 p.m. the Carnival King and Queen, elected in chapel last Friday and Saturday, will be crowned at the Ice Show to be held at the Memorial Field House. The Carnival Play, *The Silver Whistle*, will be presented in the high school gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

SKI EVENTS

Friday at 9:30 a.m., the ski events will continue with the Women's Slalom and the Men's Downhill. The Men's Cross-Country will take place at the Summer School at 1:30 p.m. A hockey game against Dartmouth will be held at the Memorial Field House at 1:30 p.m.

The Carnival Ball will be held at the Field House Friday night from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The decor for both the Ball and the Klondike Rush will be the Storm of Colors, a technique of lighting originated by Louis Tisdale which keeps a constant flux of lights moving throughout the ballroom. Mr. Tisdale has done the decor for many college dances. His last appearance at Middlebury was before the war.

During the intermission, a gift will be presented to the King and Queen by Mr. Sacher and Miss Becker. Talman C. Budd '52 will present the King and Queen with a Middlebury class ring from the Bal-

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Players Present "Silver Whistle" As Carnival Play

Robert McEnroe's *The Silver Whistle* will be presented by the College Players on February 20 for the general public and on the following evening for the Carnival audience. Described by Director James Van Wart as a "farce with a message," the play proves in hilarious fashion that old age is a spiritual matter rather than a glandular state.

Richard Attwill '52 will take the leading role, that of Oliver Erwenter, a tramp who wanders into an old folks' home and enlivens it considerably. Erwenter soon falls in love with the pretty young superintendent of the home, Miss Tripp, who will be played by Barbara Fitzgerald '54. However, complications arise in the person of the Reverend Watson, portrayed by Louis Rosen '55, who loves Miss Tripp in his own ministerial way.

Six of the old folks add considerably to the general merriment. Mr. Beebe, a retired insurance official, will be played by Robert Haseltine '53, while John Emerson '52 will take the part of Mr. Cherry, a former shipping clerk.

Polly Longenecker '55 will play the sour old Mrs. Hanmer, and Patricia Heap '53 will portray that lush drunkard, Miss Hoadley. Mrs. Sampler, a seventy-seven year-old minx, will be played by Lillian Marston '52, while Mrs. Gross, a demented haridan, will be portrayed by Kate White '52.

Gerald Gross '55 will take the part of Emmett, who is Erventer's foil and at the same time, a philosopher of dubious merit. John Clark '53 will play the part of the understanding bishop.

Peter Baldwin '55 will take the part of Father Shay, and John Knecht '55, the part of Mr. Beach. Alden Lank '55 will play Mr. Reddy, while David Bridges '55 will be the policeman.

Special Concert At Chat, Jan. 22

The first in a series of three special concerts sponsored by the music department will be presented Tuesday evening, January 22, at 8 P.M. in the Chateau. Jean Berger, Woodford Garrigas, and Aron Pressman will be featured as soloists.

Mr. Berger, Assistant Professor of Music, and Mr. Pressman of the Russian Department will appear as piano soloists in the Bach C Minor Concerto. Mr. Garrigas, Geology Assistant, will be featured as oboe soloist in a Concerto by Pergolesi. Other works to be performed will include the Don Quixote Suite by Telemann and string music by Quincy Porter, contemporary American composer.

The orchestra will be composed of personnel from the Vermont State Symphony. The group will include Lillian C. Marston '52, Nina Shapiro '52, and Hazel S. Hoxie '54. Alan Carter of the music department will direct.

Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Gundersen Heads 1952 Sailing Club

On January 11, the Middlebury Sailing Club elected Ralph Gunderson '53 as the new commodore. The other new officers are Stan Holt '54 and Gordon Brown '54, vice commodores; Jack Stewart '54, rear commodore; Charlotte Mangelsdorf '53, secretary; Marion Seymour '53, treasurer; Martha Ladd '53 and Caroline Schindler '53, social chairmen; and Nancy Allen '55, publicity agent. During the spring season the club will be sailing at the new location on Lake Dunmore.

Elliot Lawrence To Provide Music For '52 Carnival Ball

Elliot Lawrence and his Orchestra, one of the name dance bands in the country, will provide the music for the Middlebury College Carnival Ball, it was announced by Ball co-chairmen Bob Parker '53 and Ginny Reynolds '53.

Lawrence, who specializes in soft, danceable music, has appeared on over twenty radio shows, has had an extended engagement at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City, has played for the N.B.C. Chesterfield Supper Club, and has played for numerous college proms throughout the East, South and Middle West.

Entertainment during intermission will be supplied by the Bowdoin College of "Meddiebempsters," a singing group of nine male voices who call themselves an "augmented double quartet" because of an extra bass. The Meddies, led by Peter Race, have, among their various concerts, sung for three summers in Europe and Africa. Through the sponsorship of Army Special Services, they have sung for troops in Germany, Africa, Tripoli, Morocco, the Azores, and Luxembourg.

"Storm of Colors," an effect created by colored lights flashing on small revolving mirrors, will keynote the decoration theme for the dance. This theme, under the supervision of Shirley Baldwin '53, has been used by such schools as Dartmouth, U.V.M. and Norwich.

Pfaff Wins Combo Ticket Contest

Roberta Anne Pfaff '53 is the winner of the 1952 Carnival Combo ticket contest. The winning design, which features a blue and white snow hat, was selected on a basis of originality, execution, and practicality by judges Jack Sacher '52, Barbara Becker '52, Robert Bear '53 and Patricia DeWitt '53.

Miss Pfaff will receive two combo tickets as a reward for producing the winning design, a prize which will enable her to attend all of the Carnival sports events free of charge.

Hershey Issues Draft Statement

In a recent notice from Major General Lewis Hershey, Director of Selective Service, students were told that they are deferred instead of having their induction postponed. This will give students ample opportunity to enlist in the service of their choice at the completion of the academic year.

Whether a man is classified 1-S or 2-S, it is a deferred classification, and not a postponment of induction, the notice pointed out. At the end of the academic year, the local board must reopen the classification to determine whether he qualifies for any classification other than 1-A. Following the period during which the local board reconsider his case, the student has the right, if he is not deferred for another year, to enlist in the service of his choice. This right continues until he is ordered to report for induction. He can not enlist, however, after he has been ordered to report for induction.

Edmund Fuller Reviews Frontiers; Praises Balance; Cites Nyman, Ratti

(Mr. Fuller, a resident of Shoreham, Vt., is a former literary critic for the *Saturday Review of Literature*, author of the recent novel *Brothers Divided* and a '51 Middlebury Conference speaker. The winter issue of *Frontiers* is expected to be available for distribution by January 20. Mr. Fuller's review was based on readings from Printer's galleys. Ed's note.)

One good way to look for trouble is to try to review, in brief, the diverse contents, prose and poetry, of a literary magazine. Happily, John Mason Brown, in the Abernethy Lecture the other night, reminded us that opinions, including those of critics, are "statements short of proof." In effect, then, they are reactions, and it is a personal reaction which I offer here to the Winter 1951 issue of *Frontiers*.

WELL-BALANCED

The magazine does not seem to be overbalanced, either in the direction of what we might as well call "impressionism" or of the more direct and literal forms of statement. That general balance is true both of its poetry and prose. There is very little that I cannot understand, and I like to understand what I read. I note with interest (having no clear opinion as to whether it is good or bad) that there is no topical stress or reference except in one story and a couple of

Continued on page 2

Anatolia To Receive Fund February 22

February 22, Washington's Birthday, has been selected as the day when Anatolia College, Thessaloniki, Greece will receive its complete support from the $132.43 donated by Middlebury students during the Community Chest Drive.

This donation is one of many given by students and benefactors in America. Eighty per cent of the operating costs of Anatolia College are provided by tuition, while the other twenty per cent is provided by donations such as Middlebury's.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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R.P.I: Action Talks

The R.P.I. fracas and near-riot at Troy last Friday night was one of those " incidents " that happen just often enough to warrant some comment. Middlebury won the basketball game, but the jeering, discriminatory remarks of at least one R.P.I. student didn't help any. On the whole it was a clean, hard fought game, not marred by any abnormal flare-ups. But the continued jibes directed against one member of the Middlebury squad touched off what might have been a wholesale riot immediately after the game, had it not been for the combined efforts of police and both squads. Something that " couldn't happen here " nearly happened.

At all times both teams fought fairly. Not all the fans sympathized with the one offender, and for that we are thankful. There is no need for any animosity between the two colleges.

But what of the adamant fan? Unlike Governor Fuller Warren of Florida, who, a few weeks ago, offered countless rewards for the arrest of two horrible fellows who threw the bomb into Harry Moore's house (he was the regional secretary for NAACP) and then didn't make even a half-hearted effort to bring them to justice, the administration of R.P.I. took immediate and definite action. An apologetic Dean of Students, Richard A. Waite, announced early this week that the outspoken student has been quite firmly thrown out of college. The R.P.I. administration deserves praise for their decisive action.

"Strengthening Middlebury's Curriculum"

The present Middlebury curriculum should get a real workout tomorrow evening when Professors Bowker, Brown, and Guaranaccia tackle the very worthwhile subject, " Strengthening Middlebury's Curriculum " at the second SEPC sponsored discussion program. Squeezed in between basketball and hockey games, exam preparations, and thesis writing, the discussion nevertheless is very timely.

Prof. Bowker, chairman of the mathematics department and also a member of the Faculty Curriculum Committee, should have plenty to say on what has been stressed in faculty committee meetings. For a number of years the faculty has been considering the adoption of a General Education, core curriculum program similar to the schemes employed by Amherst and Yale. Mr. Brown observed Columbia University's curriculum in action last year, and has already reported to the faculty on his conclusions. Tomorrow evening the students will have the opportunity to hear his story. An up to date, student-oriented outlook on the Midd curriculum can be expected from Mr. Guarnaccia, a one-time director of admissions, and now assistant professor of Spanish and Italian.

Suggested discussion topics listed on page one include such debatable items as general examinations and the reduction of the number of courses students are required to take each semester. For a worthwhile discussion of a very vital issue, we strongly urge that you attend the second SEPC program.

The New Frontiers

Mr. Edmund Fuller, our neighbor to the south, critic and author, is a man after our own hearts. On page one of the CAMPUS, in his personal appraisal of the Winter 1951 issue of *Frontiers*, the college literary magazine, he says, " I like to understand what I read," and he also notes, " There is very little that I cannot understand (in *Frontiers*)." Mr. Fuller's reassuring remarks about the intelligibility of the soon to be released issue of *Frontiers* should soothe the magazine's many vociferous critics.

Before jumping too hastily down the cumulative necks of the magazine's editors shouting " arty, deliberately obscure " and " intellectual " (that most branding of words), we suggest a thoughtful reading of the new issue. Somehow a baseball story worked its way into the book, and there is even included a poetic reference to television aerials. The winter issue of *Frontiers* deserves more than just a once-over-lightly, followed by a quick flip into the waste cans. Who knows, you might even enjoy reading it.

Snack Bar Survey:
Broken Bones and Crutches- The Student and the Sickbed

By John Taylor '52

Winter time is harvest time for colds, influenza, and many other familiar household ills. The physical strain of exams, coupled with a rise in the number of broken bones, have put the college's health officers to the test. Our Snack Bar Survey this week asks the question, "Do you think that adequate medical facilities are offered to Middlebury students?"

(All students interviewed have had some personal experience with Middlebury medical treatment.)

Marty Gray '53: I feel that the doctors available, the local hospital, and the infirmary are all completely inadequate.

Ridge Lytle '53: I think the medical facilities here are adequate although not superior.

John Clark '53: The dentists seem to be satisfactory, the doctors only 30% adequate, and the infirmary, a so-called "pill-factory," coming no where near performing its proper function.

Jim Hamilton '54: Yes. We have Porter Hospital here and I've found the doctors in town to be competent.

Sally Holcomb '52: The infirmary lacks enough beds for adequate treatment although the nurses do as good a job as they can. A larger or an additional building is needed but I doubt the college could afford this. The men seem to lack infirmary facilities even more than the women do, although I'm not sure that they would use them if they were available. Men tend to shun such things.

Bill Frei '52: Middlebury facilities are quite adequate. (His wife adds: "They're terrific.")

Polly Horton '52: My biggest objection is the red tape one must go through to get a doctor. Rules require us to notify the house mother, who in turn calls the infirmary, who in turn calls a doctor and then you don't always get the doctor you want.

Jane Wattleworth '55: (interviewed while walking on crutches to the infirmary.) I think they are even more than adequate. They kept me in Porter Hospital Sunday night just to be cautious even though it probably wasn't necessary.

Fuller Reviews Frontiers

Continued from page 1

poems. Perhaps that is more good than otherwise, looking back with the perspective of one who got his literary schooling when topicality was pre-eminent.

POETRY APPRAISED

A review of this kind must make some evaluation or it would be pointless. Let's turn first to the verse. The quatrain, *The Fall*, by Daniel Nyman, is an arresting, vivid image -- perhaps in its brevity more fully realized, self-contained poetic concept than any of the longer poems.

Judith von Bernuth's *New Primitivism* is notable for its successful blend of purposeful, or editorial, comment with genuine imagery.

The first two lines of Maria Campo Bruno's *Fusion of Wasted Senses* makes a promise I feel the poem does not fulfill. I find these opening lines quite complete and praiseworthy in themselves:

" Suicide called just the other day--
I wasn't in; she left a card; she said she'd call again."

Patricia McKenna's *Remembrance*, two poems by Barbara Cummiskey, and William Rice's *Passage Through a Gothic Arch* also impressed me.

PROSE EXECUTION

It is natural that in finished execution the prose pieces do not equal the best of the poems. The poem is more apt to spring forth full-panoplied, or at least, in the very nature of poetry, to direct its form in the act of conception.

The several " impressionistic " prose items deserve credit for their reach, if not for their grasp. In essence, all of these are poems. The late Leo Stein insisted on rejecting the classifications " prose " and " poetry " and substituted " prosaic " and " poetic." The distinction is pertinent here. Of these poetic " prose " pieces, I like John Ratti's *Two Sketches* best.

My bias is an interest in concept - both for depth and clarity. I should disqualify myself in any circle where the shadowy, or vague - or to be obscure - is the criterion.

There is a bold and timely concept in *The Red Blind*, by George Wedge. It suffers from compression of its large theme in so short a form, which forces it to rest on a somewhat artificial contrivance. The significance of its ideas suggest that the author should give himself more room for their development.

Nancy Hamilton's *The Conqueror* and Jane Pope's *Nets and Sails*, both of them with flaws, nevertheless seem to me outstanding in concept. Different as they are, both strike hard and show the story-teller's instinct. *A Love Story*, by John Value, with its satirical note, seems to me runner-up to these.

I like the image of Miss Hamilton's line: " Great animals of flame could be seen through the window devouring the shack." There is penetration in Miss Pope's comment: " They parted without sorrow, for only when possibilities are neglected and probabilities frustrated, does one despair of loss."

CREATIVE SIGNS

Even the pieces less successful in the whole would yield telling lines to be cited in a more extended review. These are the signs of a creative idea, in the presence of which, lack of finished craftsmanship and imperfect control of the material are of secondary importance. The skills can be gained, but the creative idea either is there, or it isn't.

I am not familiar with similar magazines, so cannot judge *Frontiers* comparatively as undergraduate creative writing, nor can I compare this to other issues. Intrinsically, however, this Winter issue is a credit to its authors, editors, its staff, and to Middlebury College.

Actually I do not care about comparisons. What really concerns and always pleases me is that writing is being written. That is how writing is developed, primarily, rather than being talked about, thought about, taught about - or even read, though that is the second most important thing.

MIDD MEMO

They say that the early bird catches the worm. Word has it that an early bird arrived back at dear old Midd two days before the end of vacation and found he had to enter by the fire escape. What he did rattling around in an empty dorm we have yet to find out; also what type of worm he caught.

Anybody have an extra pair of crutches? The hospital has suffered a serious depletion in its stock along with a lack of splints, adhesive tape, and the like. The campus is beginning to look like an over-sized hopscotch court resulting from the usual eager beavers who have found that skis have a mind of their own. A word to the wise: "Look before you leap."

Rumors have been flying about the now known choice for Carnival Band. The latest one came from an unsuspecting D.U. inhabitant when he arrived late for supper. Unknown to him, baseball was under discussion; all he heard was Stan Musial's name. "Oh, are they going to have his band for Carnival?" was the comment. Were you any closer with your guesses?

Pins and rings: Pinned: William Butler '51 to Mary Jane Scott '53; Engaged: Don Beers '53 to Jackie McCarthy '52, University of Massachusetts; John Taylor '52 to Bobbie Becker '52; Married: Robert Hisey '52 to Lila Whyte of Cornwall, Ontario.

Carnival Schedule

Continued from page 1

four Company. Tickets for the Ball will be $4.80 and will go on sale on or before February 13.

The Men's Slalom will be held at the Snow Bowl at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. Lunch will be served at noon, and at 1:30 p.m. the ski events will wind up with the jumping. At 5:30 p.m. a banquet for skiers and press will be held at the Middlebury Inn. Individual awards will be presented at this banquet. The public will be admitted for $2.50.

Klondike Rush, the very informal dance held in the Field House Saturday night from 8:00 p.m. to midnight, will end Carnival festivities. Music will be supplied by the Dartmouth Green Collegians, who officiated at Klondike last year. Team awards and the skimeister award will be presented at Klondike.

Snow sculpture will probably be judged on February 21, depending on the amount of snow. Judges have not been picked as yet. Last year's winner in the fraternity division was the Chi Psi Lodge, with their sculpture of an Indian Swami. No women's dorm winner was picked due to lack of snow.

Women are expected to buy their own Combo tickets. Prices will be $3.40 for Mountain Club members and $3.95 for non-members.

The co-chairmen have received acceptances from the following women's ski teams: U.V.M., U.N.H., St. Lawrence, McGill, and Skidmore. Men's teams who have sent in their acceptances are Dartmouth, McGill, U.V.M., U.N.H., St. Lawrence and M.I.T. The co-chairmen are waiting to fill out a complement of eight teams.

All officials except the course setter have been selected and will be the same as last year's. They are: Judges: Trygve Christiansen, Erling Heistad and Fred Hansen; Chief on the Hill, Omar La Casse.

Snively Made Ski Coach

Virginia O. Snively '51 former four year member of the Middlebury College Women's Ski Team and a class "B" racer, has been appointed ski instructor at Colby Junior College, New London, New Hampshire. In her new position she will help in the instruction of some of the 290 students enrolled in skiing for physical education credit.

In last year's winter carnival circuit, "Jimmie", as she was known by her friends, took a 5th place in the combined downhill-slalom at St. Lawrence University, 3rd in the combined at Skidmore College, 2nd in the downhill at the University of Vermont, and 3rd in downhill and 6th in the slalom at the Middlebury Carnival.

Fearsome Freshmen Frolic In Side Splitting '55 Follies

Middlebury's fearsome crop of freshmen tripped onto the vaudeville scene Friday evening in the "'55 Follies." McCullough Gym split its extremities at the cake-baking antics of Scottie MacGregor and Junie Stringer, quivered at the advances and protestations of "I Wanna Be Loved By You" by Mimi DuPont, and sighed at the songs of master of ceremonies Al Gould.

The unprecedented production proceeded down "Sally's Alley" with Jim Kennedy in the lead and from there high-stepped through its individual acts with the simmering grace of a souped-up bowl. Miss DuPont employed all the sorcery at a female's disposal but, alas, couldn't move the apathetic hulk of manhood, George Limbach.

One hesitates at the aptness of the title, "The Frustrated Four," as applied to Richard Rowe, Les Streeter, Ed Opler, and Pete Baldwin. They rendered "The Old Ark's A-moverin' and "Heart of my Heart."

Ellis Baker and Rollie Floyd with Joan Tolley at the piano treated the audience to "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," following which Scottie utilized Junie's arms but not eyes in conjuring up a cake. It is not known who devoured the product, but by all odds he now has a negative acid-alkaline count.

John Baker, Pete Gray, Pete Baldwin and Joan Patterson comprised the "Hill-Billy Band," Midd's answer to New Jersey cowboys.

An interlude of triangular tragedy, "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue" in the guise of ballet, stirred the souls of all. Ed Opler and Jim Kennedy vied for the affections of Kathy Hughes.

The "Ukelele Chorus," an octet minus two composed of Joan Patterson, Jean Eyles, Ducky Wattleworth, Ann Halsted, Hap Clarvoe, and Scottie MacGregor, played the "Hawaiian War Chant" while the exotic dancers Frank Gianforti, John Zabriskie and Bob Wilson extracted gales of the laughing stuff that was prominent all evening. Frank outdid himself, leaped into the air and clicked his slim ankles together, found himself prostrate on the floor, and was dragged away by his cohorts.

Al Gould then sang "Fools Rush In" and "A Garden In the Rain," and there was dancing to the music of a classy class band consisting of Bob Wiley, George McLachlan, Bob Ackroyd, Squeak Squires, Tad Richards, Ducky Wattleworth, and Joan Tolley. As the grateful half of a knee-sitting, music beating contest combination, Kathy Quarck presented her partner, Ed Thomson, with a hearty buss.

French Elected To National Office

Irwin K. French, business manager of the College, was recently reelected as Secretary-Treasurer of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers at their convention in Atlantic City. He was elected for a term of one year.

Laboratory Work Open To Students

Opportunity for summer laboratory work is being offered to a limited number of undergraduate students by the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Long Island. The appointments, awarded on a competitive basis, are intended to give the students experience in laboratory work devoted to basic research.

Those interested may obtain applications from Professors Benjamin Wissler and Conant Voter.

CAMPUS THEATRE

Mat., Mon.-Tues.-Thurs., 3 P.M.
Sat. Mat., 2 P.M.
Weekdays, 7 and 9 P.M.
Sat. & Sun., cont. from 6:30 P.M.

Thurs.-Fri. Jan. 17-18
RED SKELTON SALLY FORREST
"EXCUSE MY DUST"
Technicolor
CARTOON SHORT

Sat. Jan. 19
DICK POWELL ADOLPH MENJOU
"TALL TARGET"
Co-feature
LEO GORCEY HUNTZ HALL
(The Bowery Kids)
"LET'S GO NAVY"

Sun.-Mon. Jan. 20-21
ROBERT TAYLOR DENISE DARCEL
"WESTWARD THE WOMEN"

Tues.-Wed. Jan. 22-23
FARLEY GRANGER SHELLEY WINTERS
"BEHAVE YOURSELF"
NEWS SHORT

Town Hall Theatre
K. GORHAM, '18, Proprietor

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Jan. 17-18-19
Mat. Saturday only at 2
Critics say "Best of the Year"
Detective Story

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 20-21-22
Mat. Tues. at 3:00
"ELOPEMENT"
With
CLIFTON WEBB

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 23-24
Mat. Thurs. at 3:00
Mark of the Renegrade

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 27-28-29
"THUNDER ON THE HILL"
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Don't delay those Carnival Reservations this year—time's a'wastin'!
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
Salisbury 32

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STARTS FEBRUARY 2
IT WILL BE A CORKER
Save Some Money For It
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BOTANIZED SOCK AND SWEATER YARN
Pull-skein, 2 oz. $1.23 1 oz. $.64
SPORT YARNS
2-oz. skeins $1.17
Also We Will Have on a Table
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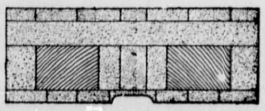

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Hockey and Players Discussed By Bill Cronin, 1951-52 College Captain

By Pete Neisser

"A hockey player is a funny kind of guy, he tends to be cliquish. He talks, he eats, and he sleeps hockey. I thought a lot about the guys when we went up to Placid. They got up at 7:00 on Sunday mornings, even after Saturday night dates. Wednesdays, they'd leave at 3:30 and perhaps get home after midnight--just to play hockey. In all, they spent about $1000 of their own money, just so they could play," so said the hockey captain Billy Cronin as he was discussing the '51-'52 edition of the Middlebury College hockey squad and hockey in general.

The veteran Massachussetts skater went on to say, "people think that those who score the goals are those who are winning the game--that's far from the truth. The second and third lines, the lines which either hold the other team scoreless or put in that one or those two goals which are most important in the game, the defense, which checks the opposition's forwards and holds the other team from scoring, the managers, the coaching, the things behind the scenes--those are the important things. We've got a guy who really knows what's going on down there and who really cares."

The Melrose leader, who has 12 years of hockey behind him, went on to describe the pre-season situation. "We began in early November with practice twice a week at Lake Placid. These practices were informal skating drills for physical conditioning. We knew we had one of the best schedules possible. We had definite gaps to be filled, especially those left by last year's Wendy Forbes and Jack Guetens, defenseman and goalie respectively. We knew we had Doug Binning and Don Menard coming up from last year's freshmen to help us at the defense and we knew that Chuck Lauer would be back and would do a good job. For forwards, we made a line out of Skip Jennings, Bobby Smith and Pete Cooney and another out of Harry Rice, Pete Marshall and Bert Rathburn. At the goal we think we've got a real find in Bob Hartt. He's still in what you could call "the rough diamond" stage but he's getting better with every game and don't forget that he was a wing only three weeks ago. Duke's dropping football one day and picking up hockey the next was quite something in itself."

"I don't think it would be fair to leave out Paul Boch or Spider Gibson, I've never worked with such a swell pair of guys," he continued, before discussing the season up to this writing. "Inexperience bothered us at Princeton and we came back to practice on December 28, a week ahead of time. We had new ice and got in one day of practice before it rained for a week and we were right back at the pre-vacation stage. We started practicing again the day after school started. The lack of practice hurt us, you know, because, outside of figure skating, hockey requires the greatest physical strain on the body, of any sport. As for the Clarkson game, I thought the club played VERY well against them and with a break here and there we might have won the game."

"In the R.P.I. encounter, I feel they completely outclassed us. We don't have many excuses, we played terrible hockey and we didn't click. I don't know why. I think they were a better club than we--THAT NIGHT," he continued summing up. "We've got a club which works as a club. Everybody pulls together. They'll go down there to the Field House, sometimes when they shouldn't, when perhaps they should do a little work. We've even practiced Saturday nights. We've got a young club, of which every member has a great potentiality, and either this year or next they should blossom into top-notch hockey players."

"The team we have is young and is well coached, and, as the season progresses, this coaching should show up and we hope to give Middlebury fans a good hockey team. On the road we hope to give the spectators a good game," he added. Summing up the feeling of the whole squad, Cronin ended with: "A good team, which plays good hockey, looks good for Middlebury, and that's what we all hope we can do."

Midd Loses In Final Seconds To Cadets, 55-54

By Roger May

Norwich University came up with a new basketball star Tuesday night at Memorial Field House, and the discovery paid off with a 55-54 thrill-binding victory for the Cadets over the Middlebury Panthers. The loss put Middlebury's current court record at three wins and six defeats.

Chet Szwejokowski gave radio announcers and the Panther basketball team a nightmarish time as he hit for 17 points in highlighting the Norwich attack. The stocky guard couldn't seem to miss from the outside, dropping in 6 set shots when they hurt Middlebury the most. Ed Meehan of football fame had five field goals in the second half and 12 points in the game. Had Middlebury won, Sonny Dennis would undoubtedly have taken the hero's role. He kept pace with Szwejokowski, scoring 17 points. Danny Scott had 11 points, all of them in the first half.

The Panthers led throughout most of the game and dominated the entire last quarter until Bob Wallace scored on the set shot that beat Middlebury with a minute left in the game. Norwich then put on a successful freeze until the final three seconds when Dennis tried a desperation shot that never came close.

At the start of the last quarter Middlebury built a slim 43-42 third period lead to 49-43 as Dennis scored on two layups and Art Bass and Don Rowe made good on fouls. Norwich came back with four points before Dennis made the score 51-47 with a pair of foul shots. Eddie Killeen sandwiched a foul between two successful Norwich free throws, but with three minutes left, Meehan scored two quick baskets and Norwich led 53-52. A beautiful driving layup shot by Rowe put the Panthers back in front with two minutes to go, but Wallace made good on his set to give the Cadets their fifth win in eight games.

The second half was a decided contrast to what Coach Tony Lupien called "the most unusual" first half the Panthers have played this year. Scott, Dennis, and Johnny Castelli each scored two floor baskets in a slow moving first period to put Middlebury in front 13-11. Scott added two more baskets in the first two minutes of the second quarter, but then the Panthers failed to connect on a single field goal until four minutes into the second half. Fortunately, they had plenty of opportunities for foul shots and made good on ten of them for a halftime lead of 27-22. Norwich started fast in the second half, moving out in front 34-31. Then, after six minutes the Panthers caught fire and scored eight straight

Continued on page 5

It's A Good Bet

By Ed Hickcox

Harry Truman, whom some of us hope will soon be a former president of these United States, recently sprouted forth with his annual State of the Union message. In like manner Middlebury needs a mid-season estimate and forecast on the State of the Field House. Schedules in all winter sports are underway so that we are able to get some idea of how things are going to turn out.

Basketball: Tony Lupien's boys got off to a slow start, dropping six contests while winning three. Two games with Norwich and Champlain will have been played before this issue of the CAMPUS is out. That leaves twelve games for the remainder of the year. Here is the way your wandering reporter forecasts the outcome:

WIN	LOSE
Hamilton	Trinity
St. Michael's (???)	Massachusetts
Champlain	Coast Guard
Paul Smiths	Williams
Vermont	St. Lawrence
Norwich	
Vermont	

Although the previous loss to St. Mike's was very decisive, the presence of the game on the home court, Norwich's victory over the Knights and the fact that the players seemed to be missing an unusual number of shots combine to give the impression that the Panthers can pull out a win. Norwich, of course, seems to be getting stronger as the season goes along, but I'm giving Middlebury the edge on the hunch.

Hockey: Duke Nelson does not appear to have quite as strong a team as last year, partly because the freshman rule has not helped him as much as some other schools. Winning only one game in six starts, the pucksters have not been able to get going, although they showed up fairly well against Clarkson, a team which beat them 16-6 last year in the final game of the season. Here are predictions for the remainder of the season:

WIN	LOSE
Hamilton	Army
R.P.I.	St. Lawrence
Williams	Clarkson
Amherst	Yale
Hamilton	Dartmouth
Williams	St. Lawrence
Norwich	
Colby	

Middlebury recently lost to R.P.I. by 6-3 but I'm counting on a victory in the return match as Goalie Bob Hartt continues to improve at a rapid rate. A few breaks in the other direction in that game and the story might have been different. Clarkson is an unpredictable team, but their strength will be a little too much for the Panthers on an away game. A repeat victory over Army is a possibility, though not probable.

Skiing: Bobo Sheehan has his usual strength in downhill and slalom and his usual weakness in jumping and cross-country, with the exception that cross-country has much more potential depth this year. Tommy Jacobs and Verne Goodwin can't help but be missed in four event strength.

Dartmouth Carnival: Middlebury will probably finish third behind Denver University and Dartmouth. The Indians are deadly from their own jump, and they have depth in everything.

Williams Carnival: Middlebury is a good bet to win this one, especially since Dartmouth probably will not compete.

Middlebury Carnival: This is Middlebury's big chance for a win over Dartmouth if the Panthers make good use of their own jump and cross-country course.

St. Lawrence Carnival: Although Dartmouth will be favored in this EISA championship, I am picking Middlebury to win on the breaks and that extra spirit which aims to recover the trophy. Injuries will be a vital factor.

BILLY GORALSKI

Middlebury students contributed a total of $450 to the fund for the aid of Billy Goralski, injured Trinity College football star. The drive was sponsored by the Men's and Women's Student Governments.

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM

Members of the women's ski team for 1952 as selected by Fred Neuberger, coach, are Betsy Strong, captain, Alice Hildreth, Margaret Lewis, Janie Rupp, Irene Widen, Jean-Marie McKenna, Mary Anne Damon, Sally Dickerman, Judy Kirby, and Lucile Withington.

Ski School Opens; Prices Varied

Ski classes open to all college students - beginning, intermediate, and advanced skiers - begin this week. They will continue through the winter every Wednesday and Friday at 2:35 P.M. on Chapel Hill and Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 P.M. at the Snow Bowl.

Bob Bishop '52, head of the Ski Patrol, and Dick Smith '52, will give the lessons, the charge for which will be $1.00 for class lessons, semi-private lessons for $2.00, and private instruction for $3.00.

Panthers Edge R.P.I. Five In Final Period Drive 68-65

Middlebury's up and coming basketball team scored their third victory of the season Friday night at Troy, N.Y., when they upset the Engineers of R.P.I., 68-65.

Both the Panthers and R.P.I. played on equal footing throughout the game, and it was not until the final minutes that a Middlebury outburst of 11 straight points decided the tilt. R.P.I. made a determined comeback but the clock favored Middlebury and time ran out.

High scorer for Middlebury was Sonny Dennis who dropped in 22 points on seven field goals and eight fouls. He shared scoring honors with Nadaskay of R.P.I. Other Midd men to hit double figures were John Castelli (15) and Don Rowe (12).

Midd	FG	F	PF	TP
Rowe	3	6	4	12
Dennis	7	8	2	22
Colton	0	0	1	0
Castelli	7	1	4	15
Scott	1	3	5	5
Brooks	1	0	5	2
Bass	3	0	3	6
Perkins	0	3	0	3
Killeen	1	1	4	3
	23	22	28	68

R.P.I.	FG	F	PF	TP
Nadaskay	7	8	4	22
Brock	1	0	3	2
Halloran	2	3	4	7
Cardell	3	3	4	9
Sirilla	0	0	2	0
Carr	2	5	4	9
Angstadt	4	0	5	8
Cassela	2	0	1	4
Quimby	1	0	0	2
Danziger	1	0	1	2
	23	19	28	65

Panthers Bow to RPI Then Trounce Norwich

By Bill Marseilles

R.P.I.

The Middlebury College hockey team, after delighting a packed house with its performance against Clarkson, suffered a relapse in losing to R.P.I. 6-3 last Saturday, but bounced back to defeat Norwich University Monday by a score of 6-1.

After turning his boys loose on the ice of the beautiful R.P.I. field house against a fast and skillful group of hockey minded engineering students, Duke Nelson must have had to check his program to make sure he was playing R.P.I. and not the Montreal Canadiens. Six of the opposing players make their home north of the border. The Engineers first line, composed of two freshmen and a sophomore, all live in Ottawa, and they played hockey together at St. Patrick's High School. This line accounted for five out of six of the Engineers' goals, a tribute to three wonderful hockey players, and also an indication of poor backchecking and defensive play by the Panthers. The R.P.I. defense too, was outstanding. Louis La Fontaine of Quebec, and Dick Whitcomb of New York harrassed the Middlebury attack sufficiently to break up potential scoring plays. However, with excellent backchecking by two fast lines, the defense and goalie Siegal had few anxious moments.

Continued on page 5

Skiers Place at Dartmouth

Middlebury College skiers participated in the annual Dartmouth College Invitation Cross-Country relay and jump on January 12 and 13. Entering three four man teams in the relay event Middlebury placed its first team in fifth place, its second team in sixth place and its third in seventeenth place. The U. S. Olympic teams placed one and two with Dartmouth third and New Hampshire fourth. In the jump, which was an individual affair, Les Streeter was the only Midalebury man to place in the first ten of the B classification as he captured ninth place with leaps of 117 and 119 feet. James Branch of Dartmouth won the jump with 122 and 120 feet.

Middlebury made a surprising showing in the cross-country. The total race time of the winning Olympic team No. 1, of which Tom Jacobs, former Middlebury captain, is a member, was two hours and forty minutes. More important, however, is the fact that Middlebury's first team, composed of Tommy Lamson, Les Streeter, Cedie Sherrer and Nate Whiteside, finished only a minute and nine seconds behind Dartmouth in a two and one half hour space. The No. 2 team, Briggs, Tremaine, Shaw and Eliot, finished two minutes and fourteen seconds behind the No. 1 team.

The No. 3 Middlebury team was composed of Boardman, Freeman, Punderson and Ulmer. The four mile course was laid over a golf course which made for smooth level running.

TOWERING JUMP

In the Sunday open jumping Panther skiers, unused to Hanover's towering 40 meter jump, did not fare too well. Streeter had the longest jumps for Middlebury although freshman Frank Punderson had one jump of 114 feet. Shaw, Tremaine and Ulmer also had fair jumps.

Sensation of the afternoon were the Dion brothers and cousin of Lebanon, age nine, twelve and fourteen, who amazed the jumping spectators and competitors alike with exhibitions of distance and form which made even the Class A jumpers look like water skiers during a drought.

Basketball

Continued from page 4

points as Dennis, Bass, Castelli, and Perk Perkins all connected. Szwejokowski and Meehan picked up four points, after which Bass scored on two long shots while Szwejokowski matched him with two sets. That made it 43-42.

The Panther Jayvees won a narrow 52-51 overtime decision over Norwich in the preliminary game after blowing several good leads. Norwich scored seven points in the last 53 seconds to send the game into overtime. High man for Middlebury was Jim Hunt with 12 points.

MIDDLEBURY	FG	F	PF	TP
Bass	3	1	4	7
Killeen	0	1	5	1
Rowe	1	5	3	7
Scott	4	3	3	11
Dennis	6	5	1	17
Castelli	3	2	5	8
Perkins	1	0	2	2
Brooks	0	0	1	0
Colton	0	1	2	1
Sheehan	0	0	2	0
	18	18	28	54

NORWICH	FG	F	PF	TP
Montgomery	2	3	3	7
Passalacqua	2	1	2	5
Meehan	5	2	3	12
Szwejokowski	6	5	5	17
Merian	3	1	2	7
Wasserman	1	0	3	2
Beliakoff	0	1	4	1
Homer	0	0	2	0
Wallace	1	2	0	4
	20	15	24	55

NOTICE

Informal snapshots for the 1952 *Kaleidoscope* are wanted by Marty Gray, and should be turned in to him as soon as possible.

Hockey

Continued from page 4

The Engineers completely outclassed Cronin and Company for two thirds of the game. R.P.I. led 3-0 at the end of the first period and 6-1 after two frames. Middlebury hit and skated harder in the final period in outscoring the opponents 2-0.

NORWICH

The Panthers won their first game of the season by overwhelming Norwich by five goals at Memorial Field House on Monday afternoon. Poor ice prevented either team from showing much class, but the Middlebury attackwas definitely superior.

In an effort to strengthen the lines Coach Nelson had Doug Binning, Middlebury's finest hockey player, as center on the second line. Reliable veteran Charlie Lauer was at right defense, and sophomore Don Menard took Binning's place beside Lauer. The switch was successful, for Menard played well and scored two goals on hard slap shots from thirty-five feet out.

Menard scored at 15:25 of the first period. Half a minute later Paul Bock hit on an assist from Spider Gibson. Gibson and Bill Cronin both scored early in the second period. Mortenson netted the Cadets only goal when he beat Goalie Bob Hartt on a screen shot. Hartt, a converted lineman, is showing steady improvement in the nets. Menard and Bock each scored in the third period to give Middlebury its final goals and a 6-1 victory.

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Education Seminar

Principal Ralph Eaton of Middlebury High School will hold a seminar course in education at the college during the spring semester.

The course, which will replace Principles of Education 25.2, will be open to juniors and seniors. The class will meet Saturdays at 11:30 and other hours by arrangement.

Chapel Speaker

The chapel speaker on Sunday, January 20 will be the Reverend Howard W. Hintz, Ph. D. who will speak on "Superstitions of the Modern Age."

Mr. Hintz is the minister of the Spring Street Presbyterian Church in New York City. He is also an English Professor at Brooklyn College.

WAA

Pat Pattyson, hockey manager, recently announced selections for the 1951 All Midd hockey team.

Selected as defense were: Priscilla Kelly '54, Mary Louise Thayer '52, Connie Gibbs '53, Louise Erb '52, Jean Marie McKenna '54 and Janet Pope '53.

The team's forwards were: Sue Heyer '55, Chuckie Olsen '52, Emmie Webb '52, Alice Hildreth '52 and Beatrice Brumder '54.

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